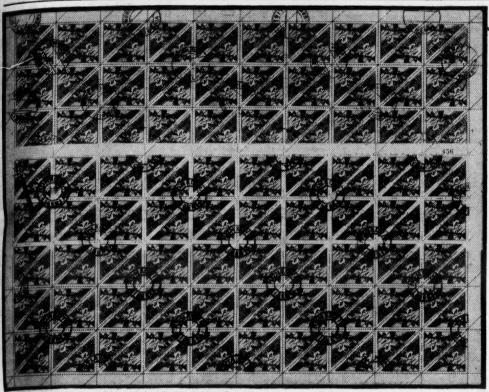
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We well remember away back in the very early days of our stamp collecting activity that the postage stamps of Liberia were looked upon with great disfavor among most collectors. This was because so many of them came into the market canceled to order. Naturally under such circumstances the blame would be placed on the Liberian Government. From what we are able to learn at this late date it is perhaps true that these canceled to order stamps did emanate from the government. The practice seemed to be to issue attractive stamps often, they were a good source of revenue for a small nation struggling for existence. Let us look upon Liberia and try to realize the situation.

Originally set up by the help of the United States, a large number of ex-slaves, following the Civil War, were transplanted to Liberia and a Republic for the Colored people was established. In those days it should be apparent to anyone that lack of education was a great handicap to these poor people, who given their freedom were turned loose and expected to shift for themselves.

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themselves.

This event too might well be described by the same name as was used to feature a certain moving picture that was shown all over America. Let us call it "An American Tragedy." This transplanting of the ex-slaves to Liberia was nothing less.

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of the ex-slaves to Liberia was nothing less.

These people have struggled for years to live as we wanted them to live and they did the best they knew how. They were easy prey to the white man. They have suffered enough, they deserve our support rather than our exploitation.

Liberian Postage stamps however have been among the most attractive and interesting of those of any country. They have been both beautiful, interesting and historical. Few countries can boast of better balance in their postal issues. It is true that canceled to order copies did come into the market in years past. These however were legitimate stamps, remainders of issues which were superseded by new issues. The remainders were canceled and sold. That would be but a natural way to dispose of them. This practice has been followed by many countries, even in some cases by Great Britain with such stamps as its St. Helenas. Our own govern-

canceling them.

According to K. Bileski of Winnipeg, Canada, older Liberian stamps are just as clean as almost any other stamps that are in the market. The catalog mentions no reprinting of past issues. The only thing about them was the disposal of canceled to order remainders and that is not too bad if you will look over past issues as the practice has been almost discontinued in recent years due to the present method of handling their postal issues.

sues.

Back in 1946 the U. S. sent a representative to Liberia to straighten out some things in their offices. It is high time that they were given assistance and that the production and management of their own postal issues were again put back in their hands. Neverunder Liberian Government management was there so many dirty philatelic practices as are prevalent today.

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We have accumulated quite a file of correspondence and information. Most of it is dynamite. It is the kind of stuff one dare not print (Continued on page 7)

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In doing this I think it only necessary to list the States which have contributed with Markings and then to list the Towns in alphabetical order. At the same time will be listed the Type of Marking, and the Chapter in which it is described.

With this table I think it will be easy for you to identify any you may acquire and where on cover to more readily identify them

as being from some particular town.

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An Unbiased View Of The Moluccas.

A few days ago I had a letter from Mr. Rueth in our Sidney office which he remarked.

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"I know that we see eye to eye on despising and condemning the various labels and other junk which has appeared on the market over the years... and our paper has gained at lot of credit from readers thereby."

"Certainly our moral responsibility to the readers and the hobby has been more than taken care of. In fact, under current conditions you can't go much farther unless the APS, ASDA, SPA, NPS and a few others all get together... and do some expelling and general housecleaning. I don't think that can be done". that can be done".

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Curiously enough I have been thinking much on the same line in the past two or three weeks. We have apparently done all we can do to clean up the situation and try to clean up the hobby. It is our firm belief that this job should be undertaken by the people who benefit from the patronage of the stamp collectors. None other than the stamp dealers themselves and that primarily means the ASDA. Beyond this organization the next most responsible people for making the hobby a clean one should be our national societies who represent the hey too have never made much serious effort

GEORGE W. LINN collectors' interests. But they too have never made much serious effort to assume the burden of doing the right thing in this respect for their

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With such a situation, why then should we assume such a responsibility. We have brought the matter to the attention of everyone. We have fought disreputable practices and could call attention to many more if there could be any good come from it, but it seems that we are to be left alone to fight the battle for clean philately and we are getting very tired of going it alone. Any publisher is taking a considerable risk in this matter and more especially when he has to go it alone for there are those who are ever ready to wield a big stick and crack down at the first opportunity.

Our own actions thus far have been solely with a hope of doing the right things for the hobby. We have had no axe to grind. We have no personal likes or dislikes among the dealers. We play no favorites, except to champion the cause of clean philately. On the other hand we know that there is always a great bit of ill feeling among various dealers in the stamp world. There is a group in the ASDA and there are others that would have no part of the ASDA. The history of the stamp trade in New York City would be a very interesting and illuminative thing if ever honestly written. There have been some spectacular things and some things that would not bear too much light.

For our part we have tried to stand aloof from any entanglements and to show no favoritism to anyone, yet we have at the same time tried to present wifat we believe were facts without favoring either group.

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It is because of our intention to be fair about all of these matters that we feel a final statement should be made before we pass up this label matter temporarily and devote our columns to other matters which we believe will be of more interest to more of our readers. So let us look at the past. which we believe will be of more interest to more of our readers. So let us look at the past.

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Back in 1951 and 1952 we presented many things which would be considered as for the Moluccan stamps. In recent months we have presented much against them. Some dealers have felt there is more for the Moluccan stamps than against, so that they can handle them in good faith, even though the catalog does not as yet list them.

These dealers point out that the catalog did not list the cheap Cuban artists set issue of 1937 until 1952 when it first appeared, and then carried as the first price about \$25.00, or the inexpensive when new, Luxembourg Intellectual set of 1935, unlisted by the catalog until the 1954 edition when it appeared at \$63.00, and other similar examples.

To refresh the memory of our readers so that they will have a balanced picture, we first publicized the Moluccan stamps in August 20th, 1951, by picturing these and quoting a release from the Information Office in New York, and advising readers that they were available from this government representative at face value.

Each succeeding new issue was similarly presented along with the address of the South Moluccan Delegation to the United States.

However, in the Fall of 1953 the prominent British publications, and certain British philatelic societies considered reputable, condemned the South Moluccan stamps.

In view of the standing of these societies, we presented their views against the Moluccas as prominently as we did previous statements for them. And we further reprinted in full the American Stamp Dealers Association release quoting the Indonesian government's viewpoint on the South Moluccas, as this is the only stamp dealers group in the United States.

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Now, to sum up the past four years:

In the past several months we have taken a great bit of time to search for facts. Besides having had quite a bit of correspondence with the Moluccan Information Office we have also gathered newspaper clippings from leading New York Newspapers which are unquestionably better informed than we are. Also we have gathered a large number of clippings and information from the newspapers in Australia. First, here is the history of the area based on what we have learned from our research. That part of the world stretching between Singapore and Australia comprises an area larger than the United States, and includes the islands of Sumatra, Java, Bali, Borneo, Celibes, the Moluccas, and a part of New Guinea. Up to 1941 it was called the Dutch East Indies. In 1942 the Dutch were driven out, and the area was occupied by the Japanese until September of 1945.

In 1945 the Indonesian Republic set up as an independent state in Java and Sumatra. The new Indonesian Republic was promptly and formally recognized by many of the world's leading nations. The Dutch came back into control of New Guinea, the Moluccas, Celibes, and Borneo, however, and waged full warfare against the Indonesians. The South Moluccans, or Ambonese as they are often called, were the backbone of the Netherlands armies.

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Attractive Booklet Tells SPA Advantages

Just off press, and available for the use of everybody interested, is the Society of Philatelic American's

the Society of Philatelic American's new 12-page and cover booklet, "Open the Door to Greater Philatelic Enjoyment." Celebrating 60 years of service to stamp people, this new book, printed in two colors, offers a compact, accurate picture, up to date, of the various opportunities the S.P.A. brings to collectors. Within the attractive cover are described: the S.P.A. Journal; the Membership Directory; the four stamp-handling departments with a bonded manager of each; the conventions; the regional and mid-year meetings; the several handbooks published by the society; the branch societies and their services; estate advisory service, the new estate advisory service, the new service of insurance on members' collections; the two types of expercollections; the two types of exper-tizing services; the translation service; and the various smaller types of service. This all leads up to a page on membership, its costs and its benefits—followed by one on the "Plus Values" that comes by Friendship Thru Stamps.

This booklet may be had on request, accompanied with a stamped, addressed envelope. Write to Walter S. Titock, 2719 S. Millard Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

Colonial Airlines 25 Years Cachet

In commemoration of its 25 years of successful operation, Colonial Airlines, Inc. has prepared a cachet which it will apply to the prepared covers of collectors on April 18, Envelopes must have the name and address well to the right, contain a stuffer and bear 6c in stamps. The 4c airmail card can also be used.

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These are to be sent to Nancy O'Brien, Colonial Airlines, Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. with a request for the cachet, before April 18.

Boise Collectors Stage One Day Show

The Boise, Idaho Stamp Club will have a one day exhibition at the YMCA from 1 to 10 p. m. on Saturday April 16. Members will supply the various philatelic dis-

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The general public is invited to attend the show. Further in-formation can be obtained from Ralph Tucker, 2725 N. 31st St., Boise, Idaho.

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Map Stamp Collectors Become ATA Chapter

Collectors of map stamps and related material have set up their own organization for study and research as a special unit of the American Topical Association. Charter members are now being enrolled.

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Temporary officers are: Allen
H. Seed, Jr., New York, president;
Wm. R. Horney, Centerville, Md.,
and Walter Klinefelter, Red Lion,
Pa., vice presidents; Wilfrid Pa., vice presidents; Wilfrid Webster, Bellmore, N. Y., secretary-treasurer.

The unit has begun publication of its own bulletin, "The Carto-Philatelist," which features check lists of map stamps, new issues and discoveries, a map stamp exchange and informative articles.

Complimentary copies of the first issue were mailed to all known map stamp collectors but anyone interested in this topical may secure a sample copy, application form and additional information by writing to W. Webster, 2493 Wilson Ave., Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

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I expected to get some letters of protest from New Hampshire after the remarks made here in the March 14 edition against a commem for the 150th Anniversary of the White Man's Discovery of the Great Stone Face.

A letter from a lady in Concord has about the sum total of remarks on the subject carried by other letters from the state. She writes—

"Your column, U. S. Notes, in the March 14 issue has lost you a lot of friends, I am afraid, at least up this way, when you speak so dis-paragingly of the 'Great Stone Face', of the 'Old Man of the Moun-tain'

Face', of the 'Old Man of the Mountain'.

"... The Great Stone Face is much more than a 'hunk of rock' and has far more than local interest. It was made famous years ago by Nathaniel Hawthorne in his story entitled 'The Great Stone Face' read in school in English classes all over the country. It is referred to often in literature. People come from all over the country to view it and are inspired by its strength and beauty and the wonder of it, put there by God, a monument to his handiwork. One story has it that years ago a French artist searching for a model for a painting of Christ, finally was passing the 'Old Man of the Mountain' and declared his search was over.

"It surely is as well known as many places which have been pictured on stamps, just to mention a few of the more recent ones—Fort Kearny on the Nebraska stamp, Sutter's Mill on the California stamp, and even the massive carvings on Mount Rushmore.

"... I think an apology is due New Hampshire, and the 'Great Stone Face' in particular."



There are few states of the union which don't have their share of natural wonders. You can find weather, or nature-sculptured rocks in many places. Wisconsin Dells has them a dime a dozen—Colorado has them by the thousands—in Ohio here we have a number of them—in fact wherever there are hills, mountains and river gorges.

They too are the work of God, but no one is flipping his lid over them. New Hampshire people can like, or even love their Great Stone Face—they are entitled to do so if they want. They are free to get inspiration from it, or pieces of rock to throw at a stray cat.

I would very much like to see the state have a commem of some national significance because it has been without one. But let's face it —it's strictly a local phenomenon of no significance nationally to the rest of the states.

The picture this page of the Great Stone Face will probably be the basic design for the stamp. It was sent by Maynard Sundman of Littleton, N. H.

What set of three stamps of national significance was issued in Massachusetts in 1925?
 What stamp of national significance was issued for Vermont in 1922?

William G. Cote of the Norfolk, Va. Philatelic Society passes along some information of interest to slogan collectors. Many often wonder

gan conectors. Many often wonder how many impressions such a die gives in the period of use. He advises that the Norfolk Mace slogan—April 20 to December 31, 1954—was ticked off on 12,638,300 pieces of first class mail.

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pings, sent in by several cooperative readers, after all this time Iowa Congressmen charge the Post Office Department with distorting history by issuing a commemorative which indicates that Michigan State and Penn State are the first of the land grant colleges.

Representative Fred Schwengel says Iowa State College is the first land grant college and claims he can prove it.

How ridiculous can these people get? A release from the POD dated October 28, 1954 (No. 3194) stated that a commemorative designating MSC and PSU as the first land grant colleges would be issued in 1955. The newspapers carried the announcement—it was public knowledge—nothing kept secret. Now a month after the stamp is issued, these characters discover that Iowa State College was the first.

If I were them I'd keep my

that Iowa State College was the first.

If I were them I'd keep my mouth shut and not let my constituents know I hadn't been on the ball and made the proper representations with proof to the POD last November 1.

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Mr. Rank writes, "Although there was no publicizing about it, a special cachet was given. I sent a few covers at the last minute hoping for just a significant cancel. The special cachet was a surprise. I'm wondering if they're scarce and would like to know if many exist."

The postmark reads U.S.S. ATKA/JAN 14 A.M. 1955. The cachet shows the Atka against the ice barrier, a couple of penguins, and the legend "U.S. NAVY ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION/1954-1955/U.S.S. ATKA (AGB-3)". It is a rubber stamp cachet. ber stamp cachet.

Allison M. Severe of Baltimore, Md. is one of several collectors who in recent months have reported partly gummed panes of stamps. The one he has was purchased at his local post office. It is plate No. 25107 UR of the Arts Academy.

The four vertical rows to the right have normal gum—the next two, double gum—the last four, no gum.

Mr. Severe thinks that this was caused by a sudden stopping while the paper was going through the gumming process. It caused the paper to snap making the roller bounce. The glue running off the curved surface of the applicator roller caused a pile-up of glue which was deposited double thick on the one area, with the next few rows being without gum at all until the roller had picked it up again. That might be the explanation. Do any of you know?

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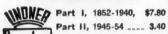
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The above are stamps France has an-ISSUED OR ON THE WAY. ISSUED OR ON THE WAY. The above are stamps France has announced according to Gimbels Stamp Department in New York City. At the upper left is the 12fr for the city of Limoges with the cathedral prominently in the center of the design (March 28); bottom left is for the "Day of the Stamp" picturing the operation of the balloon post during the siege of Paris—denomination 12fr plus 3fr (March 19); author-novelist Florian is feted on the 200th anniversary of his birth with the 12fr item upper right (April 4); for French television the lower left stamp is to be issued in a 15fr value (April 18); center top, the beautiful girl advertises the French glove-making industry on a 25fr (March 28); the 12fr bottom center notes the end of the deportation camps (April 25). notes the end of the deportation camps (April 25).

PLATE BLOCK THOUGHTS

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A NEW TWIST

Many have been the twists that have accompanied the release of new commemoratives. I have reference, of course, to the annoying features. The most popular one of these is centering, or the lack of it. While there is too much about off-centering to be discussed in stamps we will hyprically page. about off-centering to be discussed in stamps, we will hurriedly pass this by, without further comment, today. Rather, I would like to point out the less common annoying features that crop up now and then with various new commemoratives. Here are some of them. most or all of these might be familiar to you.

For one there is the case of Old For one there is the case of Old Ironsides that came out in the fall of 1947. There the prominent feature was the little perforation tidbits that managed to get on many of the sheets after having been punched out, and pressed together they would puncture many a stamp and leave damaging marks in variance. and leave damaging marks in various positions on many sheets. More than a few of these appeared in than a few of these appeared in the plate blocks, contributing thus to many damaged ones. The dis-turbing part of it was they were not noticed unless you were ware of this existing situation.

Another case is the split that was found in the narrow selvage of the plate block, as was the case in the Edison issue, more so in the upper right position than in the upper left. This split portion of the selvage ap-pears in the area above the stamp, to the right of the plate number in the upper right position and to the left of the plate number in the up-per left position. At times this split extends beyond the horizontal angle and tears into the vertical perfora-

tions running up and down.

The same type of split perforations along the narrow selvage existed in the Gold Discovery issue of early 1948 in the lower right and

lower left positions and which had to be examined very closely to be detected. To go back even further, the Florida issue in early 1945, had sustained the same damaging effects in the lower left position.

Another type of split perforations, even more pronounced, came

tions, even more pronounced, came about in the Firemen issue of late 1948, where it appeared that the crispness of the paper split the perforations vertically in the center of the plate block of the lower right position, from the bottom of the sheet for a space of about two inches, or equal to spliting the plate block in half.

On January 15, 1955, there came out the Fine Arts Academy commemorative. This is probably the first stamp within memory that is not officially called a coil but has the greatest resemblance to one. It is understandable that if feminine charm had graced the picture

inine charm had graced the picture side of the stamp we could perhaps conclude that that had something to do with it. Under normal conditions, my experience has been that just about all new issues came through pretty flat, as they should and ought to be.

Only after a stamp lays around in the post office for a year, two, or longer, it begins to curl from or longer, it begins to curl from being exposed to dry and warm temperatures, but to see a new stamp curled up and coming through like that in large quantities, both from local post offices as well as the Philatelic Agency, is really unusual, to say the least. By way of verification, I have been informed from the agency, in general terms, that these sheets are coming through in such curlicue fashion. Just for kicks, I got in touch with a number of postal clerks selling this stamp and when I asked them about the condition of this new Fine Arts Academy commen they were very obliging and mem they were very obliging and politely told me what the situation

Sorry I cannot quote them in the actual description that I was given, for that kind of language is censured in stamp papers, even during peace time. Will make an effort to find out just why this issue came through in this curly fashion and will be glad to pass this information on to you when available. It is understandable that a condi-

tion like this is a nuisance for the collector of sheets and even more so for the dealer handling them.

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Even the plate block, when torn out, curls. As an encouraging note out, curls. As an encouraging note I can advise you that this curl can be removed by bending the plate block in the opposite direction of the curl, or making the convex curl to be bent to a concave form and gently greaking the gum where it bulges. When doing that the caubulges. When doing that the caution to be observed is that you do not make sharp breaks, which would tend to leave creases, but when you create small arcs you can straighten out all such curly plate blocks. Caution—never make the bend at the perforations, but on both sides of the perforations.

In all fairness, after registering In all fairness, after registering

these various gripes about unsatis-factory conditions, credit should also be given wherever it is due. also be given wherever it is due. In the very same instance as described above, I'd like to point out the equally most unusual beautiful centering that has come through on all four plate numbers, in all four positions. That, too, is unusual and therefore should be registered on the credit side of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A bouquet of roses to this department for a very nice centering job. To further qualify this, the above observation has been made from the handling of several thousand sheets, both from the agency and other post from the agency and other post

Lest we should be guilty on an error of omission, an equally beautiful job in centering came through last year on two issues, the Ne-braska and the Kansas. On both good centering could be found without much trouble, in all numbers and all positions. If they will ac-cept it, let's give the Department two more bouquets belatedly.

Australian Stamp **Printer Kept Busy**

Australian Postmater General Hubert L. Anthony revealed recently that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954 the Note Printing Branch of the Commonwealth Bank, which prints Australian stamps, delivered just about 1,014 million postage stamps to the Post Office Department. partment

mr. Anthony added that more than 24 million items of postal stationery, such as postcards, lettercards, wrappers, aerogrammes and postage stamp booklets, were also delivered, as well as large quantities of stamps in coils for use in automatic stamp vending machines and postage due stamps. The Note Printing Branch embossed stamps on 10 million envelopes for private users.

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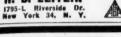
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Invite ABC Attendees To Stamp Sessions

To Stamp Sessions
The Anthony Wayne Stamp Society of Ft. Wayne, Ind. has issued a special invitation to stamp collecting bowlers to attend any of their meetings while participating in the American Bowling Congress. March 26 was the opening day of the pin-toppling event which will continue for 72 days.

Meetings are held at the YMCA on the second and fourth Mondays at 8 p. m. Further information can be gotten from Henry Wittber, 2516 New Haven Ave., Ft. Wayne 4, Ind.

Stamp Exhibition

In Penn U Library
Until April 3, the University of Pennsylvania Philatelic Society in Philadelphia is holding an exhibition in the university library. Cooperation on the part of library officials was enthusiastic they providing the frames for the displays, and also setting up a substantial exhibit of books relating to the hobby.

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Club members provided the material on exhibition, including that pertaining to the hobby as tools and accessories.



March 23—Stampfair, 315 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N.Y. United States, Brit-ish Empire, General and Wholesale. March 24—Gold Medal Auctions, 50 W. 46th St., New York 36, N. Y. U. S., British Empire and General Foreign. March 26—Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. United States, Brit-ish Empire, General, Covers.

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March 26—Cross Stamp Co. 551 Fifth Ave.,
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March 28—Matthew Bennett, 2995 Cortland, Detroit 6, Mich. U. S. mint and
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April 9—Stampazine. 315 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. United States British Commonwealth, General, Covers.

April 12—Earl P. Apfelbaum, 1416 S. Penn Gr., Philadelphia 2, Pa. United States, British Colonies, General. April 15—Philip H. Jones, Jr., Broad Acres Farm, Shelton, Conn. Postal cards, fancy cancels, RPO, RFD. etc.

April 16—Stampazine. 315 W 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y United States British Commonwealth, General. Covers.

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NEW ZEALAND. There is a large demand at advancing prices for the 1913 Auckland Exhibition set. These four overprinted stamps were only available for letters in New Zealand and to Australia. Only about 12,000 sets were sold which is very low for a commemorative set of New Zealand.

AUSTRALIA. Some of the two pence stamps issued in 1944 (#196) were perforated for coil use (large and small holes). These were not available in sheet form. However at least one sheet was released in this form and Gibbon's Monthly shows a used block of four with this coil perforation. Unless further sheets or parts of sheets are found, blocks of this items, mint or used, will become a real rarity.

SEYCHELLES. A complete sheet of 60 of the 1952 two cent King George VI stamps including variety of St. Edward's Crown watermarks, sold at a recent auction sale in London for 40 Pounds (\$112.00). A

of St. Edward's Crown watermarks, sold at a recent auction sale in London for 40 Pounds (\$112.00). A similiar sheet of the 3 cents sold for 16 Pounds (\$44.80) and a sheet of the 3 cents, but with missing crown variety sold for 36 Pounds (\$100.80).

Ed. Note: This present Chatter begins the ninth year of its exist-ence. It is now, and has since its beginning, been one of Linn's most popular features. Our read-ers will want to join us in extend-ing best wishes and congratula-tions to Mr. Friedman for his fine efforts. fine efforts.

CANADA. Gibbons has just increased the price of the Capex set of Canada (#311-314). Scott's prices have also been increased and the retail price has advanced to between 75c and 90c, and higher prices can be expected.

RHODES CENTENARY sets of Northern and Southern Rhodesia with the three exhibition stamps are quite scarce and prices are advancing. This set of 13 looks good and should be obtained now before further advances occur. It may be one of the scarce sets of the future and is still available here at around \$1.50.

AUSTRALIA. The new Eliza-

around \$1.50. AUSTRALIA. The new Eliza-beth 1/0½ has been released and VI of the same value #247. The use is limited and the George VI should be obtained while still available at a low price. Get it now or pay more later.

VIRGIN ISLANDS. We again call your attention to be scenarior of the

your attention to the scarcity of the Legislative Council set 98-101. Cata-

legislative Council set 98-101. Catalogue and retail prices have advanced and will probably go higher. ST. HELENA. Do not overlook the three low value stamps of St. Helena (136-138). They are still available here at a low price, but will not long remain at present levels.

U.P.U. Now is the time to fill in your British Empire U.P.U. sets, which can still be obtained at rea-

Czech Commems For Comenius University

The university building, and the man who founded the school are shown on a set of two commemoratives issued by Czechoslovakia January 28 for the 35th anniversary of the Comenius University at Bratislava.

Precancel Round-Up At Wichita, Kansas

Mrs. Marie Higgins, president of the Kansas Precancel Society has announced that the second annual precancel round-up of the club will be staged April 30 and May 1 at the St. Anthony Community Center at 1208 E. Second St., Wichita, Kans.

There will be no admission fee, no registration fee, and no banquet. However there will be a substantial exhibition with worthwhile

stantial exhibition with worthwhile trophies and abundant facilities for the selling and swapping of stamps. Correspondence can be sent to secretary John J. Herbert, P. O. Box 1551, Wichita 1, Kans.

Will Have Jamboree At Kokomo May 15

There will be a competition for awards among the junior exhibits, but not for senior, at the annual jamboree of the Kokomo, Ind. Stamp Club, May 15. All events are planned for the Hotel Frances.

An awards is one of the attract.

An auction is one of the attractions, it to be staged in the afternoon. Secretary Robert Knisely, 211 E. Boulevard, Kokomo, Ind. will supply further information.

LIBERIA (Continued from page 1)

without having every one of the loose ends tied up. The perpetra-tors of the various deals stand ready at the drop of a hat to slap a libel suit on anyone who names

ready at the drop of a hat to stap a libel suit on anyone who names names.

That we may not be accused of just making a noise without any proof of what we talk about we have printed on page one an illustration of complete sheets of Liberian airmail stamps. We have selected the 4c orange Scott No. C7, of 1938, which has been out of issue for many years in Liberia.

It would appear from what evidence we have that these stamps now in the market may be reprints. Reprints in themselves are not too bad, yet they are improper stamps. Collectors who bought these sets when current paid a certain price for them. Reprinting of them in future years can only mean that the price which was originally paid is going to be discounted, thus the is going to be discounted, thus the original buyer is deceived and

cheated.

The illustration shows in very reduced form, complete sheets of this 4c stamp. Note the cancellations on both sheets. We have letters signed by Liberian officials in which they say . . . "As to whether or not these sheets bear a proper cancellation of the post office here, I desire to say that the cancellations are not the official cancellation of any of the post offices here . . ."

tions are not the official cancellation of any of the post offices here..."

Let us look at the one which has the larger Monrovia cancel. It appears to have been canceled by hand as the alignment of the cancellations will indicate. The cancels also run off of the edges of the stamps into the margins. The producers evidently found this too big a task as there were perhaps thousands of sheets to be canceled so they had to find a quicker and easier way. Now look at that of 4c stamps with the smaller and heavier Monrovia cancel. Here we discover that there is a cancel in one corner which is only one quarter of a circular cancel. Some along the side are only one half of a circular cancel. Others are complete circular cancels. Did any collector ever see a quarter or a half cancel stamp used by any post office?

For expediency, this sheet was canceled by making a plate of

fice?

For expediency, this sheet was canceled by making a plate of several postmarks and running them through a printing press.

Now there is also another cancel which is on a 2c red of this same issue. This one is very like that on the last sheet referred to above, but is still different. So we now have three none of which officials of the Liberian Government recognize as being the legitimate Monrovian cancellation mark.

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rovian cancellation mark.

Remember, these things are in the same category as the old Heligoland, Roman States, Samoa Express and similar reprints. The only difference is that they are a better job, thus more difficult to detect. The sale of this material as legitimate stamps of Liberia is committing a fraud and traffic in them through the U. S. Mails is Fraud Though The Mails. This is considered quite a serious offense and punishable by heavy fines plus

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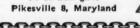
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right side of the above cover was issued by the communist zone of Germany. It was released in connection with a philatelic exhibition in the communist sector of Berlin. The stamp is a reproduction of the one issued for "Day of the Postage Stamp, 1954", it containing another stamp in its design. The other single stamps are revalued eastern zone regulars. The cover is shown through the courtesy of Paul T. Eaton, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

The Night When Everything Went Wrong

One day during the war, when I was stationed near San Francisco, I was waiting in line at the philatelic window of the main post office where I had gone to get a few copies of a new stamp issue. Another serviceman ahead of me struck up a conversation, and asked if I would care to attend the weekly meetings of a stamp club which had been organized by military personnel in that area. The invitation sounded interesting, and I accepted.

club which had been organized by The invitation sounded interesting Few of those in attendance had any stamp material with them, but there were interesting visits and discussions with collectors fram various parts of the country. Some we met only once or twice before they moved on to other theaters of war.

I recall especially one major who was stationed at the Presidio. He was a man of considerable vitality and enthusiasm, and he had a fund of anecdotes and stories for all occasions. Once he told about an experience he had had in his civilian days which illustrated the troubles that can sometimes beset a stamp club committee on arrangements.

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which illustrated the troubles that can sometimes beset a stamp club committee on arrangements. He was from a city in the east, and had belonged to a stamp club with a large and active membership. That year the club had decided to sponsor a banquet at a downtown hotel. The idea had been well received, and something over 200 reservations were sold.

For guest speaker they had a judge from the criminal courts. He was also a discriminating philatelist with many years of collecting experience. Very active, socially, the judge was in great demand as a speaker at rallies, banquets, and gatherings of all sorts. Accordingly, the committee had considered themselves fortunate in securing his presence. As another attraction of the evening they had planned to have a drawing for three stamp prizes. This was to be handled somewhat in the nature of a door prize. Each guest on arriving was to be handed a numbered program, and the number would be used at the time of the drawing.

Two of the prizes were nice stamps of about \$5 and \$10 in value. The main prize, however, was a mint pair of the 1920 \$2 Benjamin Franklin carmine and black. Actually this was intended for the judge as a token of appreciation; and, the committee planned to rig the drawing in such a way that he would be an unsuspecting winner.

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such a way that he would be an unsuspecting winner.

The young man who was in attendance at the door had been instructed to note carefully the number of the program which he handed the judge on his arrival, and then to pass the information on at the first opportunity. The judge was a strong-featured, heavy-browed man with a great shock of iron gray hair. The man

heavy-browed man with a great shock of iron gray hair. The man at the door had never met him, but had seen his picture in the papers, and felt certain that he would know him at once.

The committee was somewhat dismayed, however, when it was discovered that practically everybody, including the juage, was present, and the doorman was still watching for the guest of honor. From the pictures he had seen of the judge the young felseen of the judge the young fellow had formed a mental impression of a large, heavy-set man. Actually, the judge was small and slender, being not a great deal over five feet tall, and he

had arrived unrecognized.

The number on the judge's program had to be determined, and quickly. The major was seat-

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done, however.

First the program was turned face downward. Next it was turned up, but the judge had the number covered by his water glass. Time was slipping by, and the major was getting nervous. Several times he craned his neck to get a closer look only to have the judge turn and engage him in conversation. Finally the judge's attention was drawn in the opposite direction, and for a few seconds the major had an unobstructed view of his program.

gram.

The elusive number was 147.

He quickly scrawled it on a slip of paper and had this passed on to his associates who had charge of the drawing. Then, breathing a sigh of relief, he sat back to enjoy the balance of his dinner.

The judge gave an excellent address which received hearty applause. It was then time for the drawing. The major's consternation can well be imagined when he chanced to observe that the judge was gazing intently at his program in order to be prepared for the calling of the lucky numbers. The program was No.

Apparently the judge and his other neighbor had each picked up the other's program, without being aware of the exchange. What to do? Would the two men What to do? Would the two men keep the programs, or discover the switch, and change back? The third prize had already been drawn. Instead of engaging in all this deception, the major told himself disgustedly, why not present the stamps to the guest of honor with the compliments of the club, and be done with it?

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the club, and be done with it?

He shoved his chair back, and hurried off to halt everything. The comedy of errors was not yet over with, however. The envelope contaniing the Franklin stamps had inadvertently been handed out as the third prize, and the winner was on the point of opening the packet when the mistake was discovered.

However, the major assured us, all finally ended satisfactorily. The main prize was retrieved in the nick of time. It was decided to stay with the original plans, and for the third and final drawing what should turn up but No. 92. The judge shouted "Here!", and was delighted when he saw what the envelope contained. tained.

Double-Header Meet Of Clubs At Joplin

Organizers of the Four-State Federation of Stamp Clubs, cov-ering Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, announced that the first annual convention and exhibition of the Federation would be held at the Connor Howould be held at the Connor Hotel, Joplin, Mo., to coincide with the 3rd annual convention and exhibition of the Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp Society of the United States to be held October 7 to 9.

ber 7 to 9.

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The sheets of 100 seals, which are straight edged on three sides with a perforated marginal in-scription at the bottom, consist of scription at the bottom, consist of the same design throughout, un-like the past few years when they consisted of various designs. The individual seal shows a white dove of peace on a red heart against a background of light green at top and light blue at bottom. At top are the words "Give to the Heart Fund" and at bottom, name of association and bottom, name of association and



Due to the success of last

Due to the success of last year's newly inaugurated plan of fund-raising which was talled "Heart Sunday", this plan was used againthis year on a much larger scale which entails the services of approximately 35,000 men and women volunteers and covered 76 suburban areas and 48 Chicago district, February 27.

In view of the astonishing and gratifying results of this door-to-door solicitation plan, the heart seals are playing a less important part in the fund-raising this year and production and distribution has been cut considerably. Only 10,000 selected names who contributed \$5.00 or more last year were solicited via the seal method, instead of having a general mailing to hundreds of thousands of names secured from the telephone book which did not prove very successful.

Germany Has Set For "Womens Day"

Two new issues are reported from the communist zone of Germany by Walter Horn, Bodenbacherstr. 92cI, Dresden A 21, Germany. Both were released on March 8.

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There are two in a set of the
45th annual "Women's Day". The
design common to both pictures
Asiatic, negro and white women
clasping hands—denominations and
colors are 10pf green and 20pf red.
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on a green 24pf plus 6pf semipostal
picturing a dam.

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Helicopter Mail Service At Norfolk

Helicopter mail service in the Norfolk, Va. area is forecast for an inaugural some time between. May 1 and May 15, according to Robert Winter. Mail will be ex-pedited between Norfolk and some of its neighboring communities.

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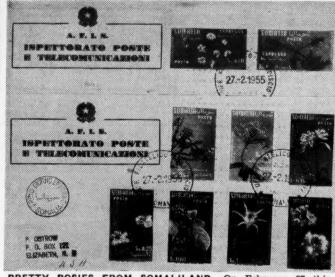
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PRETTY POSIES FROM SOMALILAND. On February 27 this Italian mandated territory issued a set of seven regulars and two special delivery stamps all of which pictured native flowers. The specials are shown on the top cover, the others below. The State Printing Office in Rome, Italy was the manufacturing agency. The covers are shown through the courtesy of Pierson Ostrow, Elizabeth,



Janet van den Berg

Most firms of stamp printers make up sample books for their salesmen calling on embassies and consulates and post office departments abroad, looking for contracts. These commonly contain copies of issued stamps in colors different from those actually used, and hybrid stamps, that is, with designs made up from those of several issued stamps such as the center of this one, the frame of that, etc.

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Inevitably some of these sample books reach the philatelic market and specialists then make a rush for specimens. I saw a copy of the current Waterlow and Sons one the other day. It had many pages of unused stamps overprinted with the firm's name in tiny letters, and had just been bought intact for \$100, a price anyone in the know would gladly pay because broken up, it will easily bring ten times that sum. Billig and Rich are offering items from such a book in current auction sales.

Since Waterlow's export manager writes "such specimen books are used by us entirely for sales promotion, and for this purpose only are sent to our accredited agents or, when specifically called for, to the postal authority or similar officials in the various countries of the world", there must be much real concern in London when copies reach trade channels.

reach trade channels.

"Minto" hinges, made in Sweden, are of superb quality, being produced with chemically-controlled ingredients and being really peelable—they don't leave a mark!! They're sort of expensive, costing \$1.50 per thousand, but when you're dealing with high priced mints, that's a trifle to insure protection.

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Jal Cooper, the distinguished Indian dealer, recently reported that the government stamp collection in his country has been looted of its most valuable specimens. I don't know what was in it of late, but M. P. Castle, vice president of the Philatelic Society of London saw it in the early 1890's, it contained full sheets of the first issue ½ anna red, ½ anna light plue, ½ anna dark blue, 1 anna light red, 1 anna dark blue, 1 anna light red, 1 anna dark ed, 4 anna blue and red in a sheet of 12, the same in a bigger sheet of 24 and proof sheets, as of the ½ anna in black. Certainly if any such material shows up on the market it can be identified as stolen, because most of it is unique and readily identifiable.

William Rowcroft. Jr. of 121-10

and they are replete with post-marks, railroad marks, censor seals and what have you. This fabulous collection has never been exhibited at a large show and would certainly create a stir any-where. Rev. Good made excellent use of his on-the-scene opportuni-ties indeed, and it would be fine if he were to write a handbook on the subject. the subject.

You know the fussing and fuming always attending the reproduction of a U.S.A. stamp in color, no matter how innocently this may have been done by an advertising agency or a poorly-informed writer? Well, wonder what's going to happen in the case of the Echelin Manufacturing Co. of New Haven which has just put out a gorgeous color-illustrated automobile parts catalog with page 2 illustrating current coins from 1c to \$1\$ in full size and exact color to make the point that exact color to make the point that there are extra profits in using the firm's products???

Most collectors simply don't realize the possibilities in non-Scott U.S.A. material. Remember my recent item on the labels used in lieu of cigarette stamps on packs sold in army posts abroad, on our ships on the high seas, etc? Henry Schumacher of 11 S. Fairview St., Roslindale, Boston 31, Mass. has no less than 723 varieties of them!! And that's just a start so far as his non-Scott material goes—he had, as of a few days ago, no less than 6807 different items classified as follows: follows:

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Wagering Revenues, 2.
What's more, he's been at it less than 15 years, starting from scratch in 1941 after getting fed up to the gills on plate number blocks and synthetic first day covers. That may give some of you who lament that there are no more philatelic fields to conquer a few ideas. There are, incidentally, only a couple of stocks of such material in all the world. They're both out on the Pacific coast. Pacific coast.

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Linden Blvd., South Ozone Park 20, N. Y. has recently published a new catalog covering the local issues of ten island groups such as Shuna, Herm and the Kermadecs. These fascinating and none-too-common items, which never fail to intrigue those seeing them, are illustrated and so far as possible, priced, in this catalog. It runs 44 pages and is well worth the price which is \$1.

Almost certainly the finest Cameroun collection in the world is the one owned by A. I. Good, for 41 years a missionary in the area and now living in retirement back in the U.S.A. It contains just about everything from proofs to cancellations, and fills four albums and many containers for the covers. There are over 3000 of the latter,

with complete confidence. I get around a good bit and hear a lot, and I've never yet met anyone who ever returned a lot to one of these firms because of misleading des-criptions. No wonder they enjoy general good will.

criptions. No wonder they enjoy general good will.

Offered in a current London wholesale auction—30,000 mint 1c Eva Perons from the Argentine; 2000 to 6000 each Barbados, Basutoland, etc. low value postage dues (the owners must have bought them looking for the recent "wrong crown" watermark error which has showed up on quite a few stamps of this rather unpopular category, and will now probably bring only a fraction of face); 1000 sets of Germany Vienna Fairs; 240 each mint Gibraltar 1895 1d and 2d; 500 each Grenada 1934-1936 ½d and 1d coils; 400 Hungary 1940 artist miniature sheets all mint; 10,000 mint sets 1948 Magyar airs; 1300 sets 1c through \$5 of Liberian 1918 officials; 91,000 2c plus 1c brown Canadian War Tax's; 32,000 3c Canadian Confederations; 46,000 U.S.A. assorted 2c carmine Washington's; 3800 1950 mint Monaco Prince Rainier's; 4000 mint sets Monaco, Helsinki Games; 900 mint 5c Newfoundland Grenfells; 3000 sets Nicaragua 1949 Sports; 14,000 Angola 1953 leopards; 1000 sets of Mozambique 1918-24 Industries stamps; 400 used 1905 South Nigerian 1 shilling's; and 320 sets of 1885 Transvaal 2sh 6d through £5 reprints.

Much of this material will, of course, reach this side since the London wholesale market feeds the American stamp trade. Some dealers buy through direct bids but wholesale houses more commonly buy parcels and then break them up with retailers getting 10 to 25 sets each. Buying is the big thing in stamps—you've got to know where to go and what to pay. Anyone can sell stamps, but you surely lose your slip if you don't know how to buy. In some firms, one individual does nothing else.

Speaking of women in the British stamp world, Miss Vera

Speaking of women in the British stamp world, Miss Vera Trinder is a director and the general manager of Harris Publications of London, publishers of "The Philatelic Magazine" (for collectors) and "The Philatelic Trader" (for dealers), as well as the world's foremost jobbers of philatelic literature, albums and accessories.

J. V. Jensen of Box 496, East London, Union of South Africa, specializes in Denmark and is especially interested in essays, re-prints, old covers and postal sta-

At the turn of the century, large numbers of covers were coming through from Honduras with postage paid by rectangular revenue stamps, long side up and down. These postally used fiscals inscribed "Republica Mayor de C. A." across the top, have the coat of arms surrounded by "Estado de Honduras" at the center, and bear the value at the base. One runs across such covers fairly often in counter boxes in the small shops in Paris.

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Some 50 years back, Stanley Gibbons of London was offering a new line of "stamp mounts" (hinges to us here in America) in three sizes, small, medium and big, the chief virtue of which was that each one was guaranteed usable several times! In 1901, this same firm issued a special edition of its Britain and Empire catalogue with prices in USA currency. The book then sold for 65c per copy.

Two generations back, Mr. Moss, British Resident in the Cook Islands, reported in a formal communication with the New Zealand Government that orders from dealers and collectors were running about 600 sets a month and that this outside demand was seriously depleting island stocks.

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Dealer Doings

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A typographical error occurred in the ad of Max Kaplan, P. O. Box 115L, Hollis 23, N. Y. in the March 14 edition under the Acces-March 14 edition under the Accessories heading in classified. The discount figure should have read 20% and not as it is printed. The reduction was offered on White Ace. Scott, Minkus and Elbe Albums, Catalogs and supplies. Mr. Kaplan has a good stock now.

A catalog filled with buys of al-bums, stock books, stamp packets and accessories has been released by Leonard C. Utecht, 1143 N. Keeler Ave., Chicago 51, Ill. In-cluded as well are packets of coins and coin accessories such as coin boards, and handbooks. The catalog will be sent without cost to those requesting it and mentioning

Release Four More Spanish Definitives

Spain's new definitives will all be span's new definitives will all be on deck one of these days for an additional quartet was issued March 15. These, as found on a first day cover from Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain, are a 15c bistre; 60c dark gray; 70c green and 5 Pesetas violet brown. The cancellation used on the first

day from Madrid is the same as that used for previous releases in the series, a melange of the letters forming the word VICTOR. The design has a portrait of Generalisdesign has a portrait of Generalis-simo Franco. M. Galvez, Principe 1, Madrid al-so sent a cover and news.



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AUSTRALIA — Sometime during May a 3½ pence stamp is to be issued to signify the friendship that exists between the people of Australia and America. The design will be issued in conjunction with the Coral Sea Battle celebrations, held annually early in May. The design will include a representation of the upper part of Australia's National Memorial to the United States which is in the national capital in Canberra and which was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth in 1954.

BELGIAN CONGO — Recently issued were four stamps, each featuring an inset portrait of King Badouin and each with a different view of the Congo. The values are: 1.50 franc red and black; 3fr green and black; 4.50fr blue and black; 6.50fr deep red and black. CHILE — Jose Galetovic advises that on February 10, a new official \$10 stamp was issued. It is Scott #209, overprinted horizontally in blue.

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FINLAND — In connection with the philatelic exhibition in Helsinki,

the philatelic exhibition in Helsinki, a special stamp will be issued. The show is to be financed by the government with this stamp. Face value will be 25mk, plus a surtax of 100mk, to cover the admission to the exhibition.

KOREA — On February 10, four stamps, all of the same design, were issued for Industrial Reconstruction. Values are 10h brown, 20h blue, 15h purple and 50h deep red, printed by lithography. The design is a symbolical one and shows the Baikdu Mountains located between North Korea and Manchuria, hands, and industrial symbols.

time this summer; July 21 two stamps to commemorate the cen-tenary of the death of Per Daniel Amadeus Atterbom, a poet, histor-ian and philosopher. This set will be 20 ore and 1.40Kr.

Sheets of nine stamps each of the 3, 4, 6, 8 and 24 skilling banco stamps, printed with the same blocks as used for the 1885 new prints will be sold for the Stockholmia 55 Exhibition, against entrance tickets trance tickets.

Fourth Filipino Famous Man

April 1 is the first day of issue for the fourth stamp in the Famous Filipino series. The Philippine Bureau of Posts advises that Father Jose Burgos is the man to be honored.



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Father Burgos is known as an educator, patriot and ecclesiastical reformist who championed the cause of the Filipino clergy. He met his martyrdom, together with Fathers Gomez and Zamora February 17, 1872 as a consequence of the Cavite Revolt.

The stamp is a 10c value, blue in color. It comes 100 to the sheet and will have a production of 15 million. This same stamp will be overprinted "O.B." (official business) for use of the government departments. Both will be available to collectors mint and on first day covers. covers.

Their own prepared envelopes can be sent to the Stamp and Philatelic Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila, Philippines to be used as first day covers, or the Bureau will supply the envelopes at 10c each. It will take at least a pair of the stamps for the surface first class rate.

rate.
In United States currency the envelopes will cost 5c, and the stamps 5c each. Payment must include the cost of the stamps, envelopes (if ordered), postage and registration. Stamps are not accepted in payment.



FRIENDSHIP STAMP. on May 4 will issue a 3½d stamp in the above design in recognition of the friendship existing between it and the United States. It will be sold at all post offices for ap-proximately one month. The design incorporates the top section of the American Memorial at Canberra. The color will be blue.

Freezer Firm Fouls Bahamas PO

A news item in a recent edition of the Retailing Daily should be of interest to stamp collectors. It tells how the "Post office used to be a pleasant place in Nassau, the Bahamas.
"But complications have arisen, thanks to the spring consumer mail program of Amana Refrigeration, Inc.
"The company plans to mail one million letters from Nassau from a fictitious housewife, telling the pleasures she is enjoying with her fam-

milion letters from Nassau from a fictitious housewife, telling the pleasures she is enjoying with her family at the resort island with money she saved through her Amana freezer and Amana plan.

"The letter, along with a news clipping on the vacation, a dealer-imprinted Amana folder, plus a color leaflet on Nassau, is to be sent to consumers in behalf of freezer dealers throughout the United States.

"However, the Nassau post office normally has only 50,000 two-penny stamps on hand at one time; British third class postage is considerably more expensive than domestic; only 200 British mail sacks are available in Nassau; there is in-adequate storage space, and there are no cancellation machines, nor sufficient trained personnel to process the voluminous mail involved.

are no cancellation machines, nor sufficient trained personnel to process the voluminous mail involved in the time allotted.

"To meet these problems, a special shipment of two-penny stamps is being sent from Britain; the Bahamian government has passed legislation that specifically authorized the Nassau Development Board to assume a part of the postage cost, in order to approximate United States domestic third class rates; additional mail sacks will be borrowed from Bermuda and other British possessions.

borrowed from Bermuda and other British possessions,
"Also, arrangements are being made to mechanically cancel letters in Nassau; additional post office personnel will be hired; supervisory personnel from the United States will be sent to Nassau to assist and warehouse space is being leased in Nassau to hold the letters pending their shipment by freighter leased in Nassau to hold the letters pending their shipment by freighter to the United States. Work on the letters is expected to be done at Nassau in an old prison.
"The letters reportedly will constitute one of the largest single mailings ever to enter the United States."

First Auction In New Harmer Galleries

The opening auction at the new galleries of H. R. Harmer, Inc. at 6 W. 48th St., New York on March 1, 2 was well attended, particularly on Wednesday, when the first issues of Finland were offered.

The Tuesday's session comprised exclusively United States, interesting realizations including:
1847 10c used, red canc. (cat. \$85)-\$120; 1851-57 imperf. 10c. type II, red grid (\$16)-\$32, type III (\$16)-\$22; 1898 Trans-Mississippi \$2, never hinged, tiny gum crease (\$90)-\$105; 1902-03 \$5 o.g. (\$100)-\$90; 1916-17 unwmkd, perf. 10 50c o.g., fine (\$80)-\$66, \$1 o.g. (\$62.50)-\$54.

On Wednesday the "de Coppett"

On Wednesday the "de Coppett" Finland, 1856 to 1875, caused considerable activity with the "room" beating the written-in bids in most

An interesting selection of "Collections and Various" was headed by an attractive collection of Europe in a "Schaubek" album which sold for \$2000.

Collectors Invited To Niagara Auction

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They have a long history of working with the West, and were to the Dutch in Indonesia what the Sikhs were to the British in India. They are given much credit internationally for being a people who love freedom, who hate communism, and who stand as a bulwark of western thought in this area. The international communist press demounces the South Moluccans with monotonous regularity.

Since October 1950, they have been fighting for their freedom and independence from Indonesia as they want no part of it or its ideals and ways. The islands also stand as a protection to the last bit of Dutch territory in this part of the world and if their cause is lost, Dutch New Guinea could fall and the British part of the islands of Guinea could fall also. For these reasons the Dutch look with favor on the Moluccans, the Australian press is very strong in support of the Moluccans and there is unquestionably a very strong and fierce bush war in the islands at the present time. Indonesia without a navy for use in island warfare has been trying for several years to subdue these islands but without a navy for use in island warfare has been trying for several years to subdue these islands but without success.

The problem has been before the United Nations at various times and some day may get more consideration than it has had in the past. Like all matters of this nature it is again a case of power diplomacy, power politics and to hell with the smaller colonials so long as the big boys get their way. Judging from what we have been able to read about the Moluccans and their islands in leading newspapers from here and in Australia, the people are deserving of an honest examination into their cause.

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Because no system of international mail exists with the blockaded Moluccas, and the stamps are sold here by the government representative at face, it is possible that stamps were issued to finance the activity of the government representatives in Europe and the United States, as has been stated.

The Moluccans categorically state that the stamps are used in their area, were printed by orders of their Postal Administration, and that free communications with the Moluccas are prevented only by an extensive blockade of the area by the Indonesians.

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They point out that their country has been recognized as in existence in two important international court actions: one was in 1952 when the South Moluccan Republic sued the government in New Guinea, and the court recognized their sovereignty over the area of the Moluccas and awarded them a large judgment. The second case involved shipping before the International Court in The Hague in 1950, which formally recognized the Moluccas as an existing government after proof was furnished.

The condemnation of the Moluccan stamps has mainly been based on the statement that the Moluccas do not exist, and that their stamps were issued only for collectors.

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A federal state of Indonesia was then set up. The United States of Indonesia (Republic Indonesia Seritat). However in April of 1950 the Republic of Indonesia in Java announced they would dissolve the federal type set-up, to make a new unitary state under its own control.

When this occurred the people of the South Moluccas declared their independence, and set up a new government and country. The new Republic of the South Moluccas was undoubtedly supported by the Dutch and Australians, as a sort of "buffer state" between Indonesia and New Guinea.

The Moluccas represent a group of islands thousands of miles away from the Capitol of Indonesia, and are in habited by Melanesians

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that their sets are loaded with high values. That then is the whole picture to the time of this writing on the South Moluccas, except that some events recently reported in Austria may bring out further facts about which we are as yet uninformed. So we will have to wait and see.

With the fight against these stamps being such as it has been we would believe that if the Moluccas hould gain their independence that a way would be found to put these stamps in use in the islands and thus validate them.

On the other head when we could be substantiated and the facts published it would be one of the most amazing thouse in-which the stamp dealers live. So for the moment, let us rest. We shall continue to work for the good of this hobby and if we are ever able to do our bit for a cleaner hobby, we will be ready to do it.

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and thus validate them.

On the other hand when we come to labels such as the Free Croatia we find that they do not even have a face value attached to them. Just who is producing them, who put them into the market is a question that perhaps could best be answered by the ASDA or at least by some of its members who have been marketing the stamps. This is true also of the so called Free Albanian issues. However in the case of the "Croatians" all the dirty tricks that are usually coupled with controlled issues of stamps have been pulled. Covers are offered, yet none of them ever saw any country but Argentina. They are also being offerred perf and imperf, used and unused. There are many copies in the market which have one color missing in the printing, thus making "rare errors" some of which were sold to collectors at as high as \$7.50 each.

So with the story as it now stands the Moluccas to this date show a better background than any of the other stuff that has plagued the market. They are cleaner and more deserving of a space in any collection for there is a possibility that some day they may prove to be real. This probability as concerns the other labels is out entirely.

But we should not close without

be real. This probability as concerns the other labels is out entirely.

But we should not close without reference to another mess of trash that is and has been a source of much profit to the people who have fed it to stamp collectors for twenty years past. We refer to the stamps of Liberia. It has always of course been the thought of the collector that the Liberian Government should be blamed for this situation, but from correspondence with Postal Officials in Liberia and from other sources we are led to believe that the production and distribution of the postage stamps of Liberia is solely or almost solely in the hands of stamp men who have borne a very big reputation

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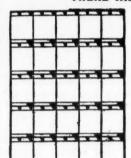
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Canton McKinley Meeting

The Canton McKinley Stamp The Canton McKinley Stamp Club holds its annual bourse and exhibition Saturday and Sunday April 2 and 3 at the Onesto Hotel. As usual space will be set aside for precancel collectors to gather. This has been their custom for years, and for that, many precancel collectors are grateful. Canton always has a fine show and with the opportunity to swap and with the opportunity to swap stamps and yarns with your fel-low precancel friends it should be a must to the collectors in the Canton area.

New Electro

At least to me, but perhaps not to the collectors down east. Taun-ton, Mass. on a 6c Prexy. Type somewhat like that in the double the that in the double line U-16 type only there is a thin single line above and below. The spacing is narrow as is the normal trend now. Perhaps there are other values of this type. If so we would like to hear about them them.

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Bulletin Board

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The March BUCKEYE bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club mailed this month with the new 2c Bureau coil from Columbus. A sample copy will be sent for return postage to interested collectors. Write to address as on heading of this column.

Eastern, Western H.P.O. Inaugurals

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The other is set up between Springfield, Ill. and Marion, Ill. with the inaugural date as April 1. Deadline here is March 30. The National Highway Post Office Society which announced the starts is of the opinion that covers will receive a special carped and a second control and a s will receive a special cancel and a cachet for the first trips each direction.

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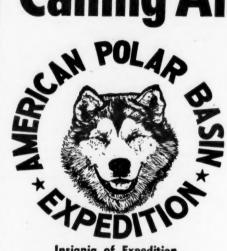


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